WOODRUFF IN THE CHAIR.

THE SENATE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A NEW PRESIDING OFFICER.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S OPENING ADDRESS

-MOST OF THE SENATE EMPLOYES OF LAST YEAR REAPPOINTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Jan. 6.-The State Senate, having beer organized a year ago, started quietly to-day. presence of a new Lieutenant-Governor, Timothy L. Woodruff, in the chair, indicated any change. Mr. Woodruff made a favorable impression by his conduct of the affairs of the Senate. He called the Senate to order and prayer was ed by Bishop William Croswell Doane. Mr. Woodruff then made an address, in part as foi-

In ascending, for the first time, this tribune of the Senate of the Empire State, on this day, designated to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Capitol Albany, I am profoundly impressed with the inparalleled progress and present power of this imperial commonwealth. Let us expose the lenses the mind for a moment to receive upon the dim of memory an impression of what the album of history contains in order that from a picture of the past, we may derive inspiration in dealing the manifold needs of the present hour." Mr. Woodruff then reviewed the achievements of the State and continued:

"At the beginning of our State government, the nant-Governor acted as Chief Judge of the tate. I welcome this reminiscence as an admonition to do exact justice as your presiding officer. As you are aware, I am inexperienced in legislative usages, and should I err I know you will bear with me because of my inexperience, and also accord me the benefit of the fact that 'parliamentary isw is indefinite and largely made up of rules subject to constant change, and of precedents

liable to be reversed." Your actions and mine, always open to the public view, will be presented to our constituents through the columns of the public press. From the informa-tion I have gathered on the subject I feel assured that the glasses through which we shall be seen, represented in Albany by a talented reportorial corps of high character, will not furnish a distorted vision.
"I take it that our Government is based on the

of high character, win not running a specific of the principle, that the majority shall rule, but only through legal forms. In the words of Jefferson, 'let us all bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be right must be reasonable, and that the minority possesses equal rights which equal law must protect, and to violate which would be oppression.' During this year the Federal Government and National Legislature, and the Chief Executive and legislative bodies of this State will be of one political faith. This, Senators, places upon the Republican majority a responsibility of the gravest character. Let us meet this responsibility by such hearty cooperation that when, after the next two years of service this body shall adjourn 'without day,' the people of the State of New-York may feel that their confidence has not been misplaced."

The Governor transmitted to the Senate his annual message at the hands of his private secretary. Colonel William M. Griffiths, and it was read by the clerk.

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On motion of Senator Parsons the following appointments to fill the Senate offices for this session were made, nearly all of them being reappointments: Stenographer, Edward Shaughnessy; postmaster, Stephen C. Green; assistant postmaster, Addison Hagadorn; principal doorkeeper, Nathan Lewis; assistant doorkeepers, James Roberts, Robert Kelley, John Gorss, I. Speich, William Benson, Jonathan Carr and William H. Hogle; janitor, Caleb A. Simms; assistant janitors, A. D. Taylor and James O. Cammeran; clerk to Committee on Finance, L. G. De Cane; clerk to Committee on Judiciary, Norman C. Smith; clerk to Committee on Codes, Frank Tallman; clerk to Committee on Cities, W. A. Robbins; clerk to Committee on Railronds, Lewis J. Lincoln; clerk to Committee on Railronds, Lewis J. Lincoln; clerk to Committee on Canals, John C. Glezinger; general committee clerks, Fred M. Jackson, George L. Nichol, Edward Wieman, Henry Fellefeuille, Frank D. Weaver, Fred W. Kusteller, F. J. Davis, F. S. Shumway and M. S. Crawford; postoffice messenger, Edward B. Dixon.

REVOLT AGAINST CANTOR.

THE LITTLE MINORITY IN THE SEN-ATE IS DIVIDED.

"BOSS" M'LAUGHLIN'S MAN M'CARREN SERVES NOTICE ON CANTOR THAT HE DOES NOT

ACCEPT THE LATTER'S LEADERSHIP -WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

Jan. 6 (Special).-There was a collision between the gold Democrats and the silver Democrats in the Senate to-day, which not only gave the Republican Senators amusement for fifteen minutes, but was indicative of the spirit of dissension which now prevails in the Democratic party in this State. The Republicans, through Senator this State. The Republicans, through Senator be held at No. 37 Rector-st., Newark, next Thursfules, provoked the Democratic shindy by preday. senting a resolution adding two members to the Railroud Committee. Senators Page and Cogge-shall at the Republican caucus last night were

Senator Cantor, who supposed he was the Democratic leader, opposed the passage of the Raines resolution unless it was specifically provided that a Democrat should have one of these additional seats in the Railroad Committee. Senator McCar-ren, of Brooklyn, claimed the floor as Senator Can-tor took his seat and blandly thrust a political

"I have the highest respect for Senator Cantor, personally and socially," he said, "but I must say, frankly, that I do not accept his leadership longer in political matters as I did last year. I therefore est say that I think this resolution a good one and especially so since it extinguishes the Inde-pendent Republican party of which Senator Coggeshall was the honored leader. I am not in favor of third parties. Two political parties are enough for

Mr. Coggeshall was amused. Pointing at Mr. Me Carren, he said: "But I have an illustrious sucessor in the pathway of independence."

Mr. McCarren laughed, and did not quit laughing when Senator Cantor, with a long face, said: "It would have been fairer conduct on the part of Senator McCarren if he had the courtesy to tell me that he no longer regarded me as the Demo cratic leader. Why did he not come here and tell me what he was going to do? Why did he merely speak his sentiments about me in the newspapers? We ought not to divide the Democratic party at this critical moment. In two years, if we act to gether, we shall be members of the majority party

Mr. McCarren at once fired back at Mr. Cantor, and did not use blank cartridges. Referring to Mr when a large proportion of the Democrats of the State were crying for a debasement of the currency, he said: "I don't propose to submit to the leadership of a boiter and a traitor. There were 500,000 Democratic voters in this State who loyally supported William J. Bryan for President, and re was a little faction that favored Palmer for President, It strikes me that Senator Cantor speaks

or a political party which is not represented here.' Mr. Cantor was grieved. There were tears in his tolce as he replied to the unfeeling McCarren Voice as he replied to the unicening accustren.

"Senator McCarren, it seems to me, ought, in common fairness, to have come here and attended a Democratic caucus and disclosed his intentions. I was here last night waiting to be summoned to a caucus. I am perfectly willing to resign the leadership."

Senator Guy, who is Henry D. Purroy's representative in the Senate, disclosed a third faction

lative in the Senate, disclosed a third faction the Democratic party by saying: "As one of seacused of disloyalty, I would say that in Judgment the National issues which have suffect the property defeat should not be regarded. And I give my word to support Senator Canass long as he respects home-rule rights."

If McCarren looked at Guy and said, sneerly: "Well, I do not see as he has disclosed what ty he beiongs to."

mator McNulty, Democrat, of Brooklyn, added sew complication by saying: "Mr. President, I we that the minority party be represented on Railroad Committee."

minority party?" inquired Senator

"Which minority party?" inquired Senator Malby.

"Put in the word Democratic," said Mr. Cantor to Mr. McNuity, who accepted the amendment. Senator Grady thought he would have some fun, and so he said: "I move, Mr. President, that not more than eight men belonging to one political party shall be appointed to any committee, and that not less than three members of the minority shall be named as members of any committee. That will enable Lieutenant-Governor Woodruft to cut up the political ple fairly all around and give us all a chance."

Senator Raines opposed the amendments, and they were heaten by a vote of \$2 to 11. All the Democrats, even McCarren, voted for Grady's amendment. Then they all voted together in opposition to Mr. Raines's resolution adding two members to the Railroad Committee.

One of the objects of Senator McCarren in assailing Cantor probably was to indicate that "Boss" McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, is not satisfied with the terms offered him by Richard Croker in order to persuade him to enter the Greater Tammany when Greater New-York is established. The three Brooklyn Democrats in the Senate thus pose as ardent Bryan Democrats in opposition to the "gold bug" Cantor.

TO SEARCH OUT ANCIENT MYSTERIES. Albany, Jan. 6.—The School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity was incorporated to-

day. The principal office is in New-York City. It is formed for mutual improvement in religious knowledge by the study of comparative religious, the investigation of the sacred mysteries of antiquity, the furtherance and dissemination of religious opinion and the performance of charitable and benevolent services. The directors are Emil Augustus Nereshelmer, Clement A. Griscom, jr., and Alexander H. Spencer, of New-York City.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN DEMAND UPTOWN.

WHEELING AT THE PROPOSED CARNIVAL OF SPORTS-THE L A. W. IN NEW-JERSEY-THINGS HEARD IN THE CLUBS.

Local cyclists are beginning to ask why something is not done toward making certain proposed improvements in streets and drives uptown. The circle, even before the recent snowfall, was in a wretched condition, and naturally it is in even worse shape now, particularly about the Columbus Monument. The local officials have promised to asphalt this spot, and the riders of the wheel hope asphalt this spot, and the riders of the wheel hope that the work of making this improvement will not be further delayed. The drives in Central Park, and the Boulevard, as far as Cne-hundred-and-eighthst. are in good condition. The Boulevard above that point is as bad as ever. St. Nicholas-ave. was in a bad condition before the snow fell, and it is even worse now. Many prominent wheelmen are beginning to discuss using convict labor in the cause of good roads. There are plenty of able-bodied convicts in the prisons of this State who could, with advantage to the riding and driving public, they say, be put to work on the roads.

The Cycling Committee of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, Messrs, Seitz, Darmer and Livingston three crack New-Jersey riders, have decided to make the cycling features of the Carnival of Sports to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 13, interesting. With that object in view a mile scratch bicycle race has been added to the pro-gramme. This will practically decide the chamgramme. This will practically decide the cham-plonship of the metropolitan district. The members of the New-Jersey Athletic Club believe that they have in Carl Sandford one of the speedlest indoor riders in the country, and it is the intention fo bring together Sandford, Owen, Roome and other flyers. The other bicycle race on the programme is a mile handicap. Three prizes will be given in both races. Entry blanks and further information can be secured from James E. Sullivan, No. 241 Broad-way.

The L. A. W. membership ticket is issued from the National headquarters at Boston, and the various State Divisions have no distinguishing mark himself of all the privileges, wherever he may be, but as each State Division gives special premiums to its own members, it would be well for the many cyclers who reside and do most of their riding over the good roads of New-Jersey, who have heretofore joined from one of the adjoining States, to investigate what New-Jersey has to offer for the coming year.

The Harlem Wheelmen are making extensive arrangements for their annual ball and reception which will be held at the Lenox Lyceum a week nish the music. The entertainment and reception committees consist of V. A. Seggerman, Dr. De Voursney, F. M. Barthel, George J. Cooke, Thomas D. McGovern, W. A. Brady, Charles A. Thompson, R. F. Shaw, R. L. Valette, H. J. Eckhoff; Charles G. M. Thomas, R. B. Morrison, F. W. Donahue, L. C. Smith, J. M. Dubarry, R. J. Mellis, Henry Wiltshire, James P. Haight, Thomas O'Reilly, C. C. Ellis, Thomas A. Raisbeck, Frederick B. House and S. D. Bullock.

The result of the election of the Yorkville Wheelmen is as follows: J. F. Reiss, president; H. M. Cloissie, vice-president; George J. Guy, secretary; Thomas Phalen, treasurer; George J. Gly, secretary, Thomas Phalen, treasurer; George Haustein, sergeant-at-arms; Otto Roesch, captain; A. Peitscher, first lieutenant; Joseph Neumann, second lieutenant; Ernest Hauft, bugler; A. Frank, color-bearer. The members are much interested in their pool tournament, and a bowling tournament will begin next week. The annual reception of the club will be held at the Central Opera House on January 22.

The McKinley and Hobart Wheelmen's League of the State of New-York has been formed into a of the State of New-York has been formed into permanent organization, under the name of the Union League Wheelmen. The objects are to maintain an active and representative Republican organization of wheelmen in this State, for the purpose of advocating and disseminating the principles of the Republican party and of securing good roads in this city and State.

Miss Marguerite Lindley will talk on "Bleyeling Its Benefits and Adverse Influences Upon Health, Figure and Dress," under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., at the Montclair Club Hall, on Monday afternoon, The talk will be illustrated with posture drawings, sketches and a wheel and rider.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New-Jersey will be held at No. 37 Rector-st. Newsrk, next Thus.

The Brooklyn Academy of Photography will give what it calls a "Photo-Bike Trip with the B. A. P." at Art Association Hall on January 14.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending names and addresses to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

GUARDSMEN IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

MOUNTED TOURNAMENT AT DURLAND'S ACADEMY FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Troop C. N. G. N. Y., gave a mounted military tournament last evening at Durland's Academy for the benefit of the fund for founding hospital rooms for National Guardsmen. A lavish decoration of flags and bunting gave the academy a decided military aspect, which was heightened by a huge gilt sign at one end of the room bearing the words, "For Our National Guardsmen." Throughout the evening a musical programme was carried out by Professor Dent's orchestra. The programme proved exceedingly interesting, and a large audience was present to applaud the evolutions and manoeuvres of the gallant troopers.

There were twenty-five men, with four officers from the troop, in charge of Captain B. T. Clayton and Lieutenants Smith, Tuttle and Claus. The opening number of the programme consisted of the regulation troop drill, performed by two pla-toons. The limited space prevented the appearance of a larger number of men. The charges in company front, with swords brandishing in the air and hoarse cheers issuing from the throats of the riders brought down the house. Following this a picked number of the troop gave an exhibition of trick riding, which provoked unlimited mirth among the spectators. In preparing to make a leap over a two-foot fence, Trooper Shewan's horse fell, and both steed and rider received a bad

horse fell, and both steed and rider received a bad shaking-up.

The tandem riding and driving by members of the Academy furnished a unique spectacle. Those taking part in the number were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. D. Bristol, Miss E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballin, Miss C. E. Zahn, Miss M. Murling, Mrs. E. Keys, L. Parisette, C. Stoerzer, A. Stalter and Baron Vietinghoff, commander.

Then followed exhibitions of mounted athletics and bareback riding by two platoons of the troop, in the course of which there was wrestling and vaulting on horseback, hurdle-jumping and mounting and dismounting on horseback. There was also a feneing combat and trotting evolutions by one platoon in command of Lieutenant Claus. This is the first entertainment which has been given for the benefit of the National Guardsmen hospital rooms, and the size of the audience present was an indication that a neat little sum was realized as a starter. Many were present from Brooklyn, where Troop C has its headquarters.

W. H. MOORE OUT OF THE BISCUIT CO. Chicago, Jan. 6.-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New-York Biscuit Company held to-day, the resignation of William H. Moore, of Diamond Match fame, as president and director of the company was received and accepted. Henry J. Evans was elected president, and Clarence Buck-ingham was elected a director to fill the vacancy thus created. J. W. Hazen was elected vice-president, and Frank O. Lowden was chosen general counsel of the company.

NEW SUNSPOT DISCOVERED.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-On photographing the sun yesterday morning at Lick Observatory, Mr. ton found a large spot near the eastern limb which is easily visible without telescopic aid. It is mostly penumbral, however, the nucleus being small. The extreme length of the spot is about sixty-eight thousand miles.

TO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CLUBS. Cincinnati, Jan. 6.-In order to reach all clubs throughout the United States promptly, President Woodmansee, of the National League of Republican

Woodmansee, of the National League of Republican Clubs, to-night issued the following:

To Presidents of Republican League Clubs.
It is requested that I be furnished at the very earliest opportunity with the names of all League clubs that expect to take part in the inauguration parade on March 4 next; also the style of uniform, probable number in line and name of officer in command. It is very important that I have this information without delay, that necessary arrangements may be made by the Committee on Civic Organizations at Washington, Address me at Cincinnati.

President Republican National League.

whole brood.

truth is not in imminent danger.

"THE WHITE FAIR

Beats old philosophers out of sight.

They give us essays upon the success-

fulness of success, but "THE WHITE

FAIR" succeeds faster than even our

third floor, corner Fourth avenue and Ninth street. Do you know the spot?

Scores of thousands found it a happy

corner at Christmas time. It's just

beside the room in which the tableaux

told the Christmas story-all the

And the same thousands will be

It's an all-day performance-the

selling and the buying of Muslin Un-

derwear; a drama of real life. Yester-

day's large audience and great sales

expressed eloquent appreciation of

took in both of our great stores-half

a million garments must be made if

we would secure the lowest costs.

ducing the snowy garments that are

piled so high in the "WHITE FAIR"

and in the Muslin Underwear Store.

New York is thinking the thoughts

of the "WHITE FAIR," Cheapness,

honesty, excellence-a trefoil of at-

tractive qualities. They are unified in

the Corset Covers, at 8c to \$1.50;

Gowns, 38c to \$1.75; Chemises, 18c to

\$1.50; Drawers, 10c to \$1.25. Wise

women have been investigating and

finding that all the news of these

things is true, they put faith and

works together-believe and buy. Es-

says to the dogs! Facts are here-

Plans started months ago-they

climbing to that room when it is

"White Fair" Headquarters on the

advertiser can tell of it.

good children know it.

the remarkable occasion.

opened again.

BREEZY TALES BY WANAMAKER'S

The basement of the Wanamaker At \$45-Flowers scattered over surface; clouded We have a college of merchandise ex-1 perts-heads of the several stocks in Store is a cheerful place. Longfelour aggregate store. They are suggest- low's old monk marked the steps to ive of many things. Just now they are the wine cellar with thanksgiving. like a group of young birds (only none | Yesterday hundreds found a joyful goare callow) piping and clamoring for ing-down to the Housekeeping barrecognition. Advertising is recogni- gains. To-day (if it doesn't storm) tion. One pipes "Linens," another hundreds more will do the same, and chirps "Clothing," another peeps find not only the Chamois Skins and We propose to let just as many as

Store Talk of to-day. And not one of them shall tell even a little lie. None Theodore Haviland? That's a trade want to-that's a comfort. It's pleasquestion that we'll not stop to answer ant to know that in our columns the

them all is Theodore Haviland.

He has a store in New York which got too full of goods. Some folks that gave him import orders for this season failed, the credit of others got shakywise man, thought better to cry over his goods than after them. And so \$20,000.00 worth (retail) piled up. It wouldn't pay to smash the China, and therefore our China man (he isn't Chinese) smashed the prices.

Theodore Haviland's China Ware is very artistic both in form, finish and decoration. No potter in all the wide world has equaled his shapes-they are models for many a European imitator. None equals the delicacy of his touch of gold; none has caught the fine feeling of his flower decoration-

The result of all this is that now, in this dinner-giving period, we offer you Dinner Sets and many useful and ornamental pieces at prices that would be fifty or one hundred per cent more regular.

A comparative list follows. Where the goods match former stock we state "reduced." Where



the sewing machines, finding cheerful employment at good wages, in pro- But we hate to say "regularly." The word is stale and hackneyed. So often used to cover a fraud. Anybody can write "regularly." None can disprove it. Give us a better word and we'll drop it. Meantime we use it as a truth-

At \$21.50-Flower decorations, gold on handles, 101 pieces; regularly \$25.
At \$22,50—Blue field-flower decorations, clouded

At \$45-Purple flower decorations in bed of greeleaves and ferns, clouded gold edges, 122 pieces; regularly \$70. Same decoration, 121 pieces, \$42. At \$25-Green line and gold edge decoration, 124

traced handles; reduced from \$55. At \$40-Border of roses with flowers scattered over

pleces; reduced from \$50.
At \$38-Green flower decoration, gold clouded and

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

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successful successes.

ENTRIES FOR THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

LIKELY TO PROVE A MEMORABLE CONTEST-WHAT THE MANICURE SAYS.

The Suburban Handicap at a mile and a quarter The Suburban Handicap at a mile and a quarter, to be run at the Coney Island Jockey Club track at Sheepshead Bay, received the following entries: Requital (4), Halma (15), Ben Brush (4), Ben Holladay (4), Berclair (4), Dorian (6), Blazerock (4), Dr. Robb (4), Buck Massie (5), The Swain (5), Roundsman (4), The Winner (4), Orestes (3), Maurice (5), Handspring (4), Ogden (3), Ben Eder (4), Sir Walter (7), Robbywood (4), Counter, Tenor (5), Peep of Day Handspring (4), Ogden (3), Ben Eder (4), Sir Walter (7), Rookwood (4), Counter Tenor (5), Peep o' Day (4), King Arthur II (5), Semper Ego (4), Volley (4), Jefferson (4), Howard Mann (4), Arbuckle (3), Havoc (5), Hastings (4), Clifford (7), First Mate (4), Loki (4), Dr. Rice (7), Meadowthorpe (3), Herald (7), Frank Harris (4), Lake Shore (6), Pearl Song (6), Belmar (5), Algol (3), Dutch Skater (5), and Mingo II (6).

Suburban of 1897 is likely to prove a memorable contest. Requital, Ben Brush, Hastings, Handspring, Peep o' Day, Howard Mann and The Win-ner are among the four-year-old entries. Ogden, Arbuckle and Meadowthorpe represent the threeyear-olds, and a job lot of indifferent performers, with the exception of Belmar, make up the aged division. In spite of the fact that the official handicapper's name has not a prominent place on the official programme, and burning the midnight oil in studying form, has made him gray and care-worn, and like Cassius, "he hath a lean and a hungry look." his shortcomings will be forgiven and an effort made to have his name printed in large letters on the bills that are pasted on the dead walls of the city, if he succeeds in adjusting the weights for the Suburban in a manner that will secure a large number of acceptances. It is likely that names will be added to the list of enthat names will be added to the list of en-tries, and that, owing to the large number en-gaged and the uncertain performances of many of the horses entered, a large amount of future bet-ting will be transacted on the race. Public interest is likely to be aroused, and an old-time attendance secured to witness the contest.

The number of nominations received to date by the Coney Island Jockey Club for each contest closing on January 4, 1897, is as follows: JUNE MEETING, 1897.

43 Spring

"Japanese," and so on through the the Balance Coffee Makers, the Laundry Hampers and the Pot Roast Kettles, but a revelation in very fine possible tell their little stories in the China Ware. Did our China wizard hypnotize

But he has played havoc with prices. You know Limoges and the stories of its wonderful pottery. Perhaps you know how Americans-the Havilands -located there and built up great businesses in China Ware making. Three concerns of the name now in Limoges, but the noblest Haviland of

all his productions are unique.



gold handles, 113 pieces; regularly \$35.

At \$30-Purple vine and flower decorations, gold on handles, 116 pieces; regularly \$46.

centre, 114 pieces; regularly \$60.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1897.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1890.

tail price, based on regular import cost. Liddells' Table Cloths: 2 x216 yds., regularly \$2.65, at \$1.60. 2 x3 yds., regularly \$4.50, at \$2.75.

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proper prices.

tion and racing rules, the promotion of yacht building, the encouragement and development of the sport, and the preservation of yachting history and racing records; and, in addition, to secure fairness and justice to all who engage in it. The great importance of having uniform measurement and classification, the advocates of the establishment of such a league contend, is beyond question, as yachts built in one section of this country would then be eligible to race in any other section in the class for which they were originally intended, and, as the limit is bound to be reached in the actual speed of new vessels, racing will eventually come down to a question of conditions and handling. Such a league, they think also, would affect the promotion of yacht building, by bringing together the yachtsmen of the country to exchange ideas and determine upon the classes to build the next season, so that many who had no idea of building would be impressed with the interest shown and decide to enter the list of competitors for possible honors, the contention that the establishment of The manicure says: "David Pulsifer is highly elated over the prospect of a successful career for Tenny, who is to be shipped to Kentucky from Sacramento next week. W. Astor Chanler has Just returned from Kentucky, where he inspected the principal stock farms. Philip Lydig, Edward Lynch, Charles Hecksher, and others leave here to-day on a special car for a two weeks' hunting trip in Florida. "William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is busy making arrangements for the establishment of the Rocky Mountain Club in the Big Horn basin in the far West. A. J. Joyner left the city for North Carolina last night. William H. Thompson is at the Colorado Springs, in Colorado. Jack' Bradford is practising elocution and can say 'Nay! Nay! Paulinef' without the slightest exertion. W. K. Vanderbilt receives encouraging letters about the yearlings he owns in France. George J. Gould has developed into a fair cross-country rider. Archie Pell discusses racquets at every opportunity. Jesse Brown proudly proclaims to the Washington turfmen that he is a fulfiedged member of the Jockey Club. George Work is not shooting up to his true form. Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree leaves here for Washington to-day. Matthew Corbett walks twelve miles a day so as to keep in condition.
"I am tired of hearing about the New-Orleans races." went on the manicure. "Some of our best customers have got 'broke' by playing tips from that city. Can't bet because the poolrooms are closed, did you say? You are wrong. All the boys who have money bet; so do some of the girls that I know. But then you have to take newspaper odds on the California races. The best tips come from there, as Harry. Tod and Sammy are in California, not to mention Ed. Gaines, Ed. Purser, Joe Ullman, Dave Gideon and other good fellows who send tips to their friends. John H. Bradford is not ill. He attends the opera, and is only ill when he does not want to be 'interviewed' about unpleasant subjects. Richard Croker cut his Southern tour short and burried back to this city. Now that General Weyler is killing baseball players, it is reported that Richard intends to send 'Andy' Preedman and the Giants down t who is to be shipped to Kentucky from Sacrament next week. W. Astor Chanler has just returned from

decide to enter the list of competions to possible honors.

As to the contention that the establishment of such a league would take away power from the New-York Yacht Club, the advocates of a racing league urge that rules prepared by the committee would be acceptable from the fact that some twenty-five clubs within fifty miles of New-York have already adopted them, and there is no reason to suppose any change would be desired. A league established by the club, it is argued, will tend to maintain the club's irreproachable position as the parent and the leading yacht club of the country.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6 (Special).-The imported Candlemas-Laura Stone, two-year-old colt, be-longing to Byron McClelland, fell dead here to-day while receiving slow exercise. He was entered in many stakes.

TO PREVENT DRAMATIC PIRACY.

THE PRESIDENT SIGNS THE BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS.

the act amending Title 60, Chapter III, of the Revised Statutes, relating to dramatic and musical copyrights. Washington, Jan. 6.-The President has signed There is much rejoicing among the writers and

owners of plays over the enactment which Congress has made and the President signed in their favor. It is, they declare, a delayed act of justice, It accomplishes several desirable things. It makes an injunction against the unlawful production of a play obtained in a United States district court ARGUMENTS FOR A YACHT RACING LEAGUE operative in all districts, instead of only in the one The report which those members of the New-York in which it is granted, as formerly. It also makes The report which those members of the New-York Yacht Club who desire to have the club take the initiative in the formation of a yacht racing union succeeded in having submitted to a committee of seven members, at the meeting of the club on December 22, is still the subject of the committee's consideration. the unlawful production of a play punishable by imprisonment, under certain conditions. The most important portion of the new law is as follows:

seven members, at the meeting of the ciub on De-cember 22, is still the subject of the committee's consideration.

The object of the proposed league is to establish iniform co-operation on measurement, classifica-

2 x4 yds., regularly \$5.00, at \$3.25. 2 x4 yds., regularly \$7.50, at \$4.25. 2 x4 yds., regularly \$9.00, at \$6.80. 2½x2½ yds., regularly \$7.50, at \$4.50. 2½x2½ yds., regularly \$10.00, at \$6.00. gold on edges and handles; regularly \$70. At \$50-Flower decoration, gold on edges; regu-At \$90-Empire festooned flower decorations,

double fliagree gold border, 125 pieces; reduced

At \$125-Rich gold relief, gold network border,

Purple violet decorations, green leaves, gold-

OPEN VEGETABLE DISHES, 65c; regularly

COVERED VEGETABLE DISHES, \$1.40; regu-

Purple flower decorations on background of green

aves and ferns, clouded gold edges and handles:

DINNER PLATES, \$3; regularly \$5. BREAKFAST PLATES, \$2.60; regularly \$4.25.

TEA PLATES, \$2.25; regularly \$3.75.

Platters, 10 in., 60c; regularly \$1.00. 12 in., 95c; regularly \$1.60. 14 in., \$1.50; regularly \$2.50.

16 in., \$2.25; regularly \$3.75.

OPEN VEGETABLE DISHES, &c; regularly

COVERED VEGETABLE DISHES, \$1.75; regu-

COVERED BUTTER DISHES, \$1.15; regularly

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, \$3; regularly

Beside the Dinner Ware there will be a large

ssortment of Chocolate Pots, Muffin Dishes,

Plates of various sorts, Biscuit Jars, Pitchers

and lots of other things-come and see them at

the half prices. Printers have enough of our

Boys' Ulsters-the sizes go from 6 to 14 years;

just 100. They are made from Chinchilla, Frieze

and Cheviot-many are Cassimere lined. When

the season began the prices were \$12, \$10, \$8.50.

FOUR DOLLARS AND A HALF,

Pathetic for the clothier. Jolly for you if you

Boys' Short Trouser Suits with Double Breast-

ed Jackets, get into the present Carnival of

Cheapness. A choice of choice styles at \$2.75

And with the Boys' Clothes, some splendid

Overcoats for men. They are nobby and fine

Elysian Beavers and Kerseys, with sumptuous

silks inside. Price \$25; ought to be \$35, in even

There are more badly dressed men and boys

now in this country than at any other time in

Talk about bleached Damasks fills the air

like snow flakes. The last chapter makes no

appeal to your imagination, only to your hard

gense of facts. A recent transaction (it has

been previously noticed) of ours, with the Lid-

delis, has not been matched this season, either for the elegance of the goods, the quantity con-

cerned or the cheapness. The Liddells' concern

is one of the best four in Belfast-perfect bleach

and finish mark all their fabrics. We cleared

out their entire surplus in this country, and,

therefore, while the present stock lasts, will

sell their goods at forty per cent, of usual and

When we state "worth" we mean proper re-

the last thirty years. No excuse for it when

good and fine Clothes go at the above prices.

money on the China question.

have a boy that needs an Ulster.

from \$5, and \$3.75 from \$6 and \$7.

the present period of decadent prices.

THE LINEN DRAPER'S TALE

The Clothiers' tale:

SOUP PLATES, \$2.50; regularly \$4.75. FRUIT SAUCERS, \$1.80; regularly \$3.

larly \$2.25

gold and green panels; regularly \$225. PPEN STOCK DINNER WARE.

Breakfast Plates, \$2.10; regularly \$3.50.

Tea Plates, \$1.50; regularly \$3.
Bread and Butter Plates, \$1.50; regularly \$2.50.

Dinner Plates, \$2.40; regularly \$4.

Soup Plates, \$2.25; regularly \$3.75.

Platters, 10 in., 66c; regularly \$1.00.
12 in., 90c; regularly \$1.50.
14 in., \$1.15; regularly \$1.50.
16 in., \$1.80; regularly \$3.00.

from \$150.

trimmed handles:

21/2x3 yds., regularly \$7.50, at \$4.50. 2½x3 yds., regularly \$12.00, at \$7.50. 2½x4 yds., regularly \$12.00, at \$7.25. yds., regularly \$16.00, at \$3.00. yds., regularly \$17.00, at \$10.00.

Liddells' Dinner Napkins, 27 in. square: At \$5.50 a doz., worth \$9.00 At \$5.25 a doz., worth \$10.00 At \$8.25 a doz., worth \$13.00 At \$10.00 a dos., worth \$17.00

Liddells' plain fringed Doylies, regular: At \$1.00 a doz., worth \$1.75 At \$1.15 a doz., worth \$1.90 At \$1.75 a doz., worth \$3.00

But there are other worthy Table Linens that go cheaply, thus: 50c, 1200 yds. snow white Irish double of Damask

in. wide, choice variety styles.
 double Damask, full bleached, excellent for hard service, 63 in. wide.
 double Damask, four patterns, full bleached,

very elegant; well worth \$1.35. Cheaper Napkins to go with cheaper Table Linens. Note the prices, then see the goods.

By the dozen, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$2. A large Lives there a housekeeper that is not always in need of towels? Towels for downstairs, for upstairs, for the maids, the family, the guests.

Here go three bargains-match them who can: 121/2c each, 19x40 in., Scotch bleached Huckaback. 18c each, 19x36 in., Scotch bleached Huckaback.
25c. each, 25x40 in., Irish, hemstitched, heavy bleached Huckaback.

There, you're introduced. The Towels must do the talking. Being a little soiled in the holiday trade, and

somewhat mussed, they have lost their position in the aristocracy of Handkerchiefs. Invited to leave—the prices go down to the quickly de-parting point. All women's. Offered at 9 o'clock this morning.

Linen Handkereniefs that were 75c, now 50c 25c. now 1214c

\$1. now 75c 35c, now 18c Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, that

.10W 3c



The women's Clothing man's tale: And now a quite uncommon sale of Women's Coats. Don't want many of them here when the spring thaws arrive. They're all the latest shapes, and made from newest fabrics. The best makers of Paris, Berlin and New York have contributed. Made by men tailors, they are full of style, and handsomely finished. Just a few prices to show what a saving there is

here for prudent buyers of Women's Coats. Boucle Coats, shield front, double row of buttons, rolling collar on band, V shape hip pockets, shaped sleeves; half lined with satin rhad

ame, seams all bound. Our price

Persian etamine Jackets, double-breasted, fly front, showing two large pearl buttons, inlaid velvet collar, lined throughout and sleeves capped with changeable taffeta. Value \$15.50; our price

Kersey Jackets, choice quality; tailor back, fly front, cloth straps, new shape pointed collar, side pockets with flaps, finished with rows of stitching and lined throughout with figured taffeta. Value, \$18; our price

\$12. Jackets of rich kersey and beaver, beautifully finished. Values up to \$28; our price 815.

Imported Coats from the best foreign makers; some have fur trimmings, others neatly braided; all richly lined and finely tailored. Values up to \$65; our price

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every subsequent performance, as to the Court shall appear to be just. If the unlawful performance and representation be wilful and for profit, such person or persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be imprisoned for a period not exceeding one year. Any injunction that may be granted upon hearing after notice to the defendant by any circuit court of the United States or by a judge thereof, restraining and enjohing the performance or representation of any such dramatic or musical composition, may be served on the parties against whom such injunction may be granted anywhere in the United States, and shall be operative and may be enforced by proceedings to punish for contempt or otherwise by any other circuit court or judge in the United States.

Managers and dramatic writers in New-York

have worked hard for the passage of this bill. It was drafted by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer. Much of was drafted by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer. Much of the work in its behalf has been done by Bronson Howard, who has given a large amount of time to furthering in this way the interests of his fellow-dramatists. Finally Mr. Howard and Daniel Frohman went to Washington the other day to talk with the President about the law, and to urge upon him its justice and necessity. Under the old law, all that could be done against a person intending to produce a play unlawfully was to obtain an injunction against him. Injunctions were often hard to get, and when they were obtained they were of value only locally, and if the defendant chose to go somewhere else to play the piece, another injunction was necessary. If the play was once given, the owner had no remedy. There was no punishment for the pirate after he had actually committed this piracy. He must be found out and enjoined beforehand.

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